

# The Daily Ardmoreite.

Every Day Except Saturday By  
THE ARDMOREITE PUBLISHING  
COMPANY.

Editor Suggs.....President  
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Entered at the Postoffice at Ardmore  
as Second-Class Matter.  
November 2, 1893.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

The Daily Ardmoreite.  
One Week.....15  
One Month.....50  
One Year.....\$5.00  
The Weekly Ardmoreite.  
Per Year, by Mail.....\$1.00  
Six Months.....50  
Three Months.....25  
(Payable in Advance)

Confer with the Managing Editor  
on all matters pertaining to the  
editorial department and with the Pres-  
ident or Business Manager on busi-  
ness.

Published every afternoon (except  
Saturday) and Sunday morning.  
Office of publication, North Wash-  
ington street.

The official newspaper for the United  
States Court of the Southern Dis-  
trict, Indian Territory. Also for the  
Chickasaw Stock Association of the  
Indian Territory, and the official or-  
gan of the city.

Any erroneous reflection upon the  
character and reputation of any per-  
son which may be printed in the Ar-  
dmoreite, or any article based on re-  
ports that are false, will be gladly  
corrected if brought to the attention of  
the publisher.

## PHONES.

Business Manager's Office.....538  
City Editor's Office.....538  
Long Distance.....518

Ardmore, Monday, April 16, 1906.

## CHOCTAW AND CHICKASAW DEEDS.

W. O. Beall, Acting Chairman of the  
Commission to the Five Civilized  
Tribes, says the Choctaw and Chicka-  
saw deeds are in the office of the  
Commission and are being copied,  
but that he does not know when they  
will be delivered. It is especially  
gratifying, in view of the recent steal-  
ing of valuable records from the vaults  
of the Commission to learn that these  
deeds have not been taken and that  
Mr. Beall knows of his personal  
knowledge that they have not been  
stolen, but it is a source of much  
regret that Mr. Beall, as the head of  
the Commission, is unable to tell  
when they will be delivered. The  
next best thing for Mr. Beall is to tell  
why these deeds are not delivered  
and why they are held in vaults that  
are not burglar proof.

Keep the streets of the city clean.

A start at good roads building has  
to be made. Why not commence with  
the split log drag?

The work of the newspaper man,  
like that of woman, is never done and  
never fully appreciated.

With apologies to Tige and Buster  
Brown: "You can only be one thing  
without working for it, and that's a  
failure."

Do the city fathers object to paving  
Ardmore's streets through fear that  
the whole town might become a skat-  
ing rink?

William Allen White of Kansas,  
who criticized Congressman Charles  
Curtis, should exercise discrimination  
of his victims.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon wants to serve  
one more term as speaker "just to  
show the people that though I am  
now seventy years old, I am still a  
young man." Scat!

Had the Seattle Intelligencer  
known the intense pain of mind it  
would cause certain Indian Territory  
inhabitants it probably would not  
have printed the following: "Just as  
soon as the Beck beer sign is hauled  
out it will be safe to announce that  
spring is here."

Although no date has been set for  
the president's departure from Wash-  
ington, it is understood that he will  
leave for Oyster Bay about June 25th  
or 26th. He will be accompanied by  
the same staff that represented the  
White House last year, with the ex-  
ception of Assistant Secretary B. F.  
Barnes, who will not go. Mr. Barnes  
has been nominated for the Washing-  
ton postmastership, a job that pays  
\$6000 a year, just twice what he is  
getting as assistant secretary. The  
comment of Secretary Loeb on the  
"hol-up" tactics of the Oyster Bay  
fellows indicates that the hotel clerk  
of Oyster Bay have also had their  
wages raised recently.

## ETERNAL VIGILANCE THE PRICE OF STATEHOOD.

To sum up the statehood situation,  
it looks like our rights have been  
juggled with by those skilled in the  
art of coloring and frustrating legisla-  
tion. Naturally enough, the people  
are cast down and feel that they have  
been chasing a forlorn hope. But  
keeping everlastingly at it brings  
success; therefore, the Ardmoreite,  
having a distrust in congress,  
suggests that in the event of no state-  
hood legislation this month, the busi-  
ness men of the two territories or-  
ganize a big crusade and make a pil-  
grimage into the commercial centers  
and arouse an interest among whole-  
sale dealers—tell them that Wash-  
ington City is left out of the itinerary be-  
cause of distrust almost amounting to  
despair, of the failure to reason state-  
hood out of congress, that hope is  
vanishing and that unless their repre-  
sentatives support the statehood bill  
at the present session of congress  
that the business of the proposed new  
state will be given in the future to  
wholesalers at New Orleans and Dal-  
las. Southern dealers at other points  
whose representatives are supporting  
the measure. The object of carrying  
the fight into the great centers would  
be for the purpose of protecting the  
imperial measure and for restraining  
any abuse that may be directed  
at it. Hardened congressmen would  
flap with this powerful influence  
aroused and made to adopt a militant  
policy for the rights of the territories.  
Keep up the fight for statehood.  
There seems to be no disposition on  
the part of congress to pass the bill.

## HENRY FURMAN IRRITATED

Judge Henry Furman's candidacy  
for the United States Senate is no  
longer among the things that are  
transpiring in the country without  
causing intense excitement. Furman  
learned the game of politics during  
his early days and knows how to  
start newspaper discussion, as the  
following special to the Kansas City  
Journal indicates:

"A special from Wewoka today says  
Judge Henry M. Furman, of Ada, who  
is making a campaign of the two ter-  
ritories forming a machine that he  
hopes will elect him to the United  
States senate from the new state,  
openly snubbed Judge Louis Sulzbach-  
er, of Kansas City, sent to the Indian  
Territory to preside over the United  
States court for the Western district.  
Judge Sulzbacher is holding court at  
Wewoka this week and when he heard  
that Judge Furman was to make an  
address there last night, it is said  
that he promptly announced that  
court would be in session until a later  
hour, breaking over a rule he has en-  
forced never to hold court after night.  
This so incensed Judge Furman that  
when friends of the two men wanted  
to introduce them, the Ada man  
refused to accept the introduction.  
He waited until after court adjourned  
to make his speech."

Any able and worthy Democrat who  
would try to do up carpet-bagging de-  
serves a seat in the senate, but Fur-  
man's snub reminds us that Jeff Davis  
of Arkansas is famous in that line.  
Another argument, however, for Fur-  
man—Davis won.

## THE FIGHT IS ON.

Are the labor leaders of the country  
and the president running for each  
other?

The best information from Wash-  
ington is that there is no love lost be-  
tween them in any form, and that the  
incident is awaiting an opportunity  
to have something to say about the  
subter trust, which he considers as  
dangerous as financial trusts of all  
descriptions. When he will have his  
say and how he will have it are ques-  
tions he is probably unable to answer  
at this time, it is said. The labor  
leaders are said to be equally well  
primed to go for the president in the  
future. They are not making an open  
fight on him, but the leaders are quietly  
disseminating the information that  
he is no longer "one of them."

The misunderstanding dates from  
the conference of labor leaders sev-  
eral weeks ago at the White House,  
in which the speech of the president  
was given to the country. What he  
said was a pretty hard rap at some  
of the leaders, but the positive state-  
ment is made that not half of what  
he did say went to the country. His  
remarks were carefully blue penciled  
at that time, according to Washington  
advice.

Samuel Gompers, president of the  
American Federation of Labor, went  
to the White House with 110 men of  
different organizations. According to  
a reputable man who was present the  
president turned to Mr. Gompers al-  
most immediately and said: "Mr.  
Gompers, you told me that you want-  
ed a conference with yourself and a  
few of your friends. Do you call  
this a FEW friends? (At the same  
time waving his right hand over the  
crowd.) I want to tell you new that  
I am more open to conviction by argu-  
ment than by numbers. When you

are able to call upon me with a FEW  
people I shall talk more fully with  
you."

It is stated that Mr. Gompers has  
never returned to the White House  
and does not propose to do so. On  
the contrary he is now sending out a  
circular to the trade union organiza-  
tions of the country calling them to  
arms. This is the way the circular  
reads: "Let the inspiring watch-word  
go forth that we will stand by our  
friends and administer a stinging re-  
buke to men or parties who are either  
indifferent, negligent, or hostile, and,  
wherever opportunity affords, to se-  
cure the election of intelligent, hon-  
est, earnest trade unionists, with  
clear, unblemished, paid-up union  
cards in their possession."

"As our efforts are centered against  
all forms of industrial slavery and  
economic wrong, we must also direct  
our energies to remove all forms of  
political servitude and party slavery,  
to the end that the working people  
may act as a unit at the polls of every  
election."

"The American Federation of Labor  
most firmly and unequivocally favors  
the independent use of the ballot by  
the trade unionists and workmen,  
united regardless of party, that we  
may elect our men from our own  
ranks to make new laws and admin-  
ister them along the lines laid down  
in the legislative demands of the  
American Federation of Labor, and  
at the same time secure an impartial  
judiciary that will not govern us by  
arbitrary injunction of the courts, nor  
act as the pliant tools of corporate  
wealth."

No mention, direct or indirect, is  
made of the president in the circular,  
but the labor world now knows  
that politically the fight is on.

## Death Caused by a Kick.

The Wynnewood New Era says:  
Last Sunday about 10 o'clock two  
men named Pierce and Higgins living  
on the farm of Charlie Grant about  
six miles southwest of the city en-  
gaged in a quarrel which resulted in  
the killing of Higgins by Pierce.

It seems from the best advice that  
can be learned of the matter that the  
men had for some time been at outs  
with one other and the flames of indig-  
nation that burned between the two  
men were by some means recruited,  
and on Sunday morning Pierce went  
to the house of Higgins and proceed-  
ed to abuse him. Higgins, being a  
frail man and not wanting trouble,  
left his house and went to the home  
of a farmer nearby, and finding no  
one at home but two children left the  
house and went to a tent about fifty  
yards distant and sat down by a tree.  
In the meantime Pierce and his father  
had been following Higgins with a  
gun. When they came up to the  
tree where Higgins was sitting a few  
more words passed when young  
Pierce kicked him in the side just  
below the ribs. Higgins at once got  
up and started into the tent and  
young Pierce followed him, but was  
called back by his father. Higgins  
got into the tent and sat down on the  
edge of a bed and in a few minutes  
made the remark to a boy who was  
there that he was going to die. He  
suddenly grew worse and in a few  
minutes died in agony. Young  
Pierce, the man who did the killing,  
has not been located by the authori-  
ties, but is being diligently searched  
for. His father gave up to the offi-  
cers on Sunday evening and was taken  
to the Pauls Valley jail. The above  
is about the contents of the  
story as told by one who attended  
the dead man. Burial took place in  
a nearby graveyard.

## WOODFORD.

Special Correspondence.  
Woodford, I. T., April 15.—We had  
a good shower yesterday and a good  
deal of hail.

G. B. Akers has returned from Ar-  
dmore where he has been serving as  
a grand juror.

Messrs. Roadt and Shoemaker of  
Brady were here yesterday on busi-  
ness.

The Ladies Aid Society of this  
place has passed resolutions to buy  
no more goods from Sears, Roebuck  
& Co., of Chicago, because they will  
not donate to help those who had too  
misfortune to get all they had con-  
sumed by fire. If other Aid Societies  
would help in this movement they  
could find fewer mail orders concerns  
in this country and more good chari-  
ties and school houses than they now  
have.

Whoever heard of those mail order  
houses helping any one but their own?

There are several farmers here go-  
ing to New Mexico Tuesday for the  
purpose of filing on a homestead in  
that country.

Our lives make a moral contribu-  
tion for our individual selves, as the  
life of mankind at large makes a moral  
tradition for the race, and to have  
once acted greatly needs a person  
why we should always be noble.

\$5, \$10 and \$20 coupon books at  
this office.

## TERRITORY BREVITIES

S. H. Query, who has been in the  
lease division of the Indian agency  
here for several years has resigned  
and will take charge of his ranch in  
Bandera county, Texas, where he  
intends to make his future home.  
Mr. Query recently purchased 800  
acres of Texas land. His resignation  
takes place April 21.—Muskegee Pho-  
enix.

Durant, I. T.—J. R. Long of Stuart,  
I. T., went crazy here yesterday. He  
called at the postoffice carrying a  
Winchester and said he was sent  
there by the government to look after  
the mail and he ran everyone out of  
the office. The marshal arrested him  
and took him to South McAlester to-  
day. His relatives live at Yale, Okla.

Mounds, I. T.—The burning Brook  
well, No. 2, in the Mounds oil belt,  
five miles northeast of here, was ex-  
tinguished last night and the well cap-  
ped and preparations are being made  
to rebuild the derrick.

There are now ten derricks in the  
Mounds field and four more are un-  
der course of construction.

Oklahoma City, Ok.—Adam Blazer,  
aged 105 years and one of the oldest  
residents of Oklahoma died near Choctaw  
City from old age.

Muskogee, I. T.—Joe Vickers, twice  
convicted of assault upon Miss Beale  
Dunbar at Wagoner, and who was sen-  
tenced to hang April 21, has succeed-  
ed in having his case appealed to the  
Supreme court of Indian Territory.  
His attorney secured a writ of error  
at Poteau before Judge Clayton in  
the Central district yesterday and  
was granted a writ of execution here  
today by Judge Lawrence.

Lexington, Ok.—The county Sunday  
school convention convened in the  
Central Christian church here at 10  
o'clock this morning. There are 200  
delegates in attendance, and among  
this is a number of very prominent  
Sunday school workers from over the  
Territory. Superintendent McCalloch  
and his wife of Norman are also here.

Owl, I. T.—Heavy rains fell in this  
section last evening and night. Small  
streams all up, but no damage so far.  
Crops are doing well. Farmers are  
in high spirits over prospects.

Guthrie, Ok.—The report of Thomas  
Morris, secretary of the Oklahoma  
Live Stock Sanitary Board, shows  
that during the past quarter there  
were killed in Oklahoma 9,115 cattle  
for food, 14,872 hogs and 79 sheep  
and goats. Thirteen head of cattle  
and nineteen hogs were condemned.

Plans have been drawn for a ten-  
room school building at Okemah to be  
built of stone and brick.

The criminal docket at Poteau has  
been finished. There were only three  
trials, twenty-eight others having  
pleaded guilty.

Thomas Blasco and wife were ac-  
cidentally shot Friday at Krebs. Blasco  
was preparing for a hunting trip and  
had set his gun by the side of the  
door. In some manner it fell to the  
floor and was discharged, the con-  
tents passing through his body and  
wounding his wife, who was standing  
behind him. Blasco died one hour  
later on the operating table.

Gov. Johnston of the Chickasaw na-  
tion has returned from a business trip  
to Washington.

Harry Johnson has been given the  
contract for putting in a sewer along  
one of South McAlester's business  
streets at a cost of \$2,039.

One town located in the Territory  
enjoys the distinction of having  
three names. Roachoma, Moon and  
America. Each name has its cham-  
pions among the residents. Why not  
call it Maonca, and settle the dis-  
pute?

High-Black-Wolf is in agony of  
despair. He has two wives; he loves  
them both and Uncle Sam says he  
must discard one. Even Poor Lo has  
his troubles.

James Roe, formerly of the Dallas  
Texas, fire department, has been se-  
cured as chief of the department at  
greater McAlester and has entered  
upon his duties there.

An elegant new opera house is  
being erected at Ponca City, and the  
local paper says it marks a new epoch  
in the history of the town, and also  
indicates the change from a country  
village to a metropolitan city.

The property of the Shawnee Traction  
company was sold at receiver's  
sale to Willis E. Fertig of Titusville,  
Pa. The nominal price bid, and at  
which the property was knocked off  
to Mr. Fertig was \$17,500.

The comptroller of the currency  
has approved the application of Wil-  
liam Johnson, George C. Priestley,  
Ola Whitte, M. C. Wyatt and R. L.  
Beattie to organize the First National  
bank of Dewey with \$25,000 capital.  
The officers have not yet been elected.

Oscar Moore, who was shot by  
Thompson Seeley at Troy Saturday,  
died Sunday morning of his wounds.  
Seeley was given an examining trial  
at Tishomingo and was held to the  
grand jury.

W. Newman of Ardmore bought  
80 acres of land near Earl and is  
going to put up a 4-room house there-  
on. Mr. Newman says he will have

a man here from Germany before  
September next who knows how to  
cultivate a vineyard and orchard, and  
will then start an 80-acre patch on  
the land just purchased. The land  
was bought from Bob Nichols of Ar-  
dmore and the consideration was \$1,600  
or \$20 per acre. The present owner  
has been offered \$40 per acre for his  
land, but says he will not sell.—  
Mannville Times.

## TAGGARD IS HOPEFUL.

Thinks Democrats Have Excellent  
Chance in Fall Election.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—Thos-  
Taggart of Indianapolis, chairman of  
the national Democratic committee,  
who has been in Washington for sev-  
eral days in conference with Chair-  
man Gregory of the congressional com-  
mittee; minority leader Williams,  
Senators Bailey and Tillman and other  
Democratic leaders. Mr. Taggart  
believes the Democrats have an ex-  
cellent chance to carry the congres-  
sional elections this fall. He may call  
a meeting of the national committee  
soon to devise ways and means to  
aid the congressional committee in  
the campaign.

## Murdered His Wife.

Waynesboro, Ga., April 15.—Jesse  
Timmons murdered his wife near  
Keyville in an unusually horrible  
manner. The couple had separated  
and Timmons met his wife in the  
roadway in company with another wo-  
man. He walked up to his wife in a  
friendly manner and when almost  
within touching distance opened fire  
with a revolver. Four bullets took  
effect and she was killed instantly.  
Her clothing caught fire from the  
flash of the revolver.

Timmons forced his wife's compan-  
ion to accompany him about a mile,  
preventing her giving the alarm until  
he had made his escape. The corpse  
of his murdered wife lay in the  
roadway and was badly charred by  
the blazing clothes.

## Memphis Poolrooms Close.

Memphis, Tenn., April 15.—All pool  
rooms in this city were ordered  
closed yesterday afternoon and the  
Federal grand jury, which is in ses-  
sion, ordered to make an investiga-  
tion.

# DRAGGING

down pains are a symptom of the most serious trouble which can  
attack a woman, viz: falling of the womb. With this, generally,  
come irregular, painful, scanty or profuse periods, wasteful, weaken-  
ing drains, dreadful backache, headache, nervousness, dizziness, irri-  
tability, tired feeling, inability to walk, loss of appetite, color and  
beauty. The cure is

## WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief

that marvelous, curative extract, or natural essence, of herbs, which  
exerts such a wonderful strengthening influence on all female organs.  
Cardui relieves pain, regulates the menses, stops drains and stimu-  
lates the muscles to pull the womb up into place.  
It is a safe and permanent cure for all female complaints.

## WRITE US A LETTER

In strictest confidence, telling us all  
your troubles. We will send free ad-  
vice (in plain sealed envelope). Ad-  
dress: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The  
Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chat-  
tanooga, Tenn.

## "I SUFFERED AWFUL PAIN

In my womb and ovaries," writes Mrs.  
Naomi Baker, of Webster Groves, Mo.,  
"and my menses were very painful  
and irregular. Since taking Cardui I  
feel like a new woman, and do not  
suffer as I did."

# You Can Surely

Afford a week's recreation yearly. This means to you  
a well physical being plus added energy plus a good  
clear brain which in all is Health, Wealth and Wisdom



The Sign of Good Service

Private Cafe Cars serving meals a la Carte. The finest  
meals and service in the land for the smallest cost. Max-  
imum seat rate in these cars between any point in Texas  
is fifty cents a day. Pullman's latest standard sleepers and clean up to date  
chairs and coaches from Waco, Corsicana, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Greenville,  
Tyler and intermediate points to Texarkana, Fine Bluff, Stuttgart, Paragould,  
Memphis and Saint Louis

## SEE READERS FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING LOW RATES

D. M. MORGAN,  
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Ft. Worth, Texas.  
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